

Photo by Scot Shugart

Just can't march anymore

Members of the UNO marching band take it easy during practice for tomorrow's home football game against Kearney State College.

CPR not enough

Student's attempt to save life fails

By CHERYL POTECCA

Student Sen. Tony Kiehn thought he might never use the CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) training he received in UNO's First Aid and Personal Safety 303 — until Saturday.

Kiehn attended UNO's football season opener against Florida State at Memorial Stadium.

"I was standing in the hallway waiting to meet my brother, and I saw this lady waving her arms at a state trooper," Kiehn said. "I heard him say, 'We have a man down.' He didn't go up to help though," Kiehn said.

After about 30 seconds, Kiehn said, he approached the trooper and told him he knew CPR. "He told me to get up there and help," Kiehn said.

When Kiehn got to the man, a nurse from Omaha, Linda Hahn, already was attending to the man, whom Kiehn described as heavy and between 60 and 65 years old.

"He had a really weak pulse, but he was still alive," Kiehn said. "The first thing I did was to open his airway. Then we couldn't find his pulse, and we started CPR."

"His eyes were rolled back in his head. It was real weird. I've never been that close to death before," Kiehn said.

"We just tried to keep his airway open," said Kiehn, adding that the man lost consciousness again as the paramedics arrived.

Kiehn called Hahn this week and learned that the man died. But Denise Fandel, UNO athletic trainer, said that does not mean Kiehn's actions were in vain.

"We stress to students to react quickly be-



Kiehn

cause what they're doing is giving someone every possible chance to live," said Fandel, who taught the course Kiehn took.

"It's hard to react quickly when you're sick to your stomach and your knees are shaking. It's the scariest thing in the world, the first time one must employ CPR training," Fandel said.

"I couldn't believe how much happened in five minutes," Kiehn said.

The first-aid class taught him to "look, listen and feel," Kiehn said, and the one-on-one demonstrations in the class helped prepare him for Saturday's incident.

"There was this girl crying, and the man's wife looked possessed, but I had to concentrate on what I should be doing," Kiehn said.

Fandel said the course is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the heart and breathing and the second with first aid.

Students in the class learn CPR, what to do if someone is choking or cannot breathe, and what to do for shock, splinting techniques and responses to poisoning also are covered.

"We try and use audio-visual aids to make things more true-to-life," Fandel said. "We also have such a variety of students in the class that some students have encountered a situation in which CPR could have been used."

Even if students aren't able to take this UNO course, Fandel said, both the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association offer eight-hour sessions in CPR training.

Both Kiehn and Fandel said one never knows when CPR training might come in handy.

Kiehn, who also is a member of the University Commission on Athletics, said he took the class for an "easy" three credit hours. "It turned out to be really tough, but really worth it," Kiehn said.

Drug tests forthcoming; a first for UNO athletes

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Recent NCAA legislation has given UNO athletes a chance to make history.

During its convention this year the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved a measure that provides for the random drug testing of student athletes participating in NCAA championships and NCAA-certified bowl games.

With a strong football team and an outstanding volleyball squad, UNO has two candidates for postseason play. It wouldn't be the first time a UNO team vied for championship honors, but it would be the first time UNO athletes were tested for drugs.

"If one of our teams make the playoffs, you can guarantee that there will be random drug testing," said Connie Claussen, UNO women's athletic director.

Claussen, also a member of the NCAA Executive Committee, outlined the reasons for the new rule.

"The NCAA wants all athletes competing at the same level. Not athletically at the same level, but without benefit of drug use," Claussen said.

"Nobody benefits in the long run from abusing drugs, but some athletes will do anything to improve their performance," she said.

"I remember reading a poll that asked athletes if they would take a drug that could improve their performance, knowing that same

drug would take a year off their life. Fifty percent responded that they would."

"The NCAA is taking a leadership role in countering drug usage," Claussen said. "They will be spending \$2 million to set up a drug-testing center."

UCLA, the current drug-testing center, has indicated it will be de-emphasizing its testing programs. Indianapolis is a possible site for the NCAA's proposed facility.

The NCAA's new drug-testing legislation has made all NCAA schools consider establishing their own drug-testing policies.

But some schools, such as UNO, were already aware of the need to educate athletes about the dangers of drug abuse.

"It's not something where all of a sudden, hey, we're going to drug test," Claussen said. "With all the recent publicity it just looks that way. People are just asking questions about it now."

"Our policy is to educate the athlete to the dangers involved in drugs. The coaches and trainers have emphasized the dangers, and we try to let the players know that if they have questions, or think they might have a problem with drugs, to come to us and we'll treat it confidentially," Claussen said.

"The trainers in the training room really

See Drug Testing
(continued on page 10)

Delay saves professor's family from hijackers in Pakistan

By MARK ELLIOTT

A UNO computer science professor was glad his family missed its plane. Khalid Siddiqui's family returned home to Omaha safely Monday night after almost becoming entangled in the hijacking of Pan-American Flight 73 in Karachi, Pakistan, Sept. 5.

The ordeal lasted 18 hours and ended with the deaths of 19 people, including two Americans, as of Tuesday. More than 125 people were wounded in the seizure.

Siddiqui said he stayed awake all Thursday night after learning of the hijacking. Siddiqui said he watched television reports and listened to radio newscasts hoping to hear information on the well-being of his wife.

Farhana, his mother Shimima Sultana, and his two children, Faryal, age 2, and Omair, 8 months.

"I was going berserk," Siddiqui said from his office Tuesday.

Siddiqui said he tried to call his relatives in Pakistan but the lines were so busy he could not get through. Both Siddiqui's parents and his wife's family live in Karachi.

Siddiqui then called Pan-Am. "The first time I called they took down my name and number," he said.

"The second time I called them they said

See Hijacking
(continued on page 5)



Photo by Tim Kaldahl

A matter of principle

Neither Judi Hall, junior, nor Scott Lane, sophomore, would budge after both darted for the same parking spot in Lot J. Lane finally left after an hour-long standoff, and both had missed class. For more parking news, see page 3.

Comment

Senate stapler debate demonstrates ineptness

Sometimes the parallels between student government and the political world are drawn all too closely...

The UNO Student Senate reached the heights of bureaucratic ineptness Thursday when members debated for 45 minutes about whether to approve an \$89 fund transfer so the organization could buy an electric stapler and pencil sharpener.

The debate became a matter of efficiency versus thriftiness, with some senators favoring the purchase, others opposing it, and a couple sitting out the discussion entirely. Senators supporting the purchase thought it would improve Student Government's paper-stapling and pencil-sharpening capabilities. Senators opposing the expenditure questioned the difficulty of operating a manual stapler and objected to the senate's failure to get the best deal by spending more time pricing the items.

The point here is not whether the senate needs a new stapler and pencil sharpener, but rather the question of does the senate have anything better to do with its time than debate

Just as the Student Senate's role in establishing a child-care center on campus is newsworthy, so is a debate that is a blatant waste of time.

for 45 minutes over such a trivial subject. The senate meets once every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. The Sept. 4 meeting lasted 2 and a half hours, and one-fourth of that time was devoted to the paper-stapler/pencil sharpener debate. The measure was not passed, failing to attract the necessary two-thirds vote of the senate.

It is commendable that the Student Senate is so conscientious about allocating money from student funds for Student Government. There's an inherent danger for abuse if those who allocate money are also those who request money, and the senate is wise to debate any and all student fund disbursements entrusted to it.

The stapler-pencil sharpener debate, however, is an example of the senate needing to strike a better balance between being conscientious and being able to get things done. Wanting to exercise caution and good judgment are worthy goals, indeed, but they shouldn't have to be pursued at the expense of losing credibility by fervently debating petty topics.

If Student Government needs a stapler and a pencil sharpener, it probably should buy them. Perhaps the senate should have held off voting on the issue before shopping around and pricing items a little more, as Sen. Guy Rudloff suggested, since \$70 is a bit steep for a stapler, electric or not.

The \$89 would have been transferred from a contingency fund, which has \$17,626 in it now, said Joe Kerrigan, the senate's chief administrative officer. Money from the fund is available to student organizations, subject to senate approval, to help defray the expenses of campus-related activities such as a special trip, convention or contest.

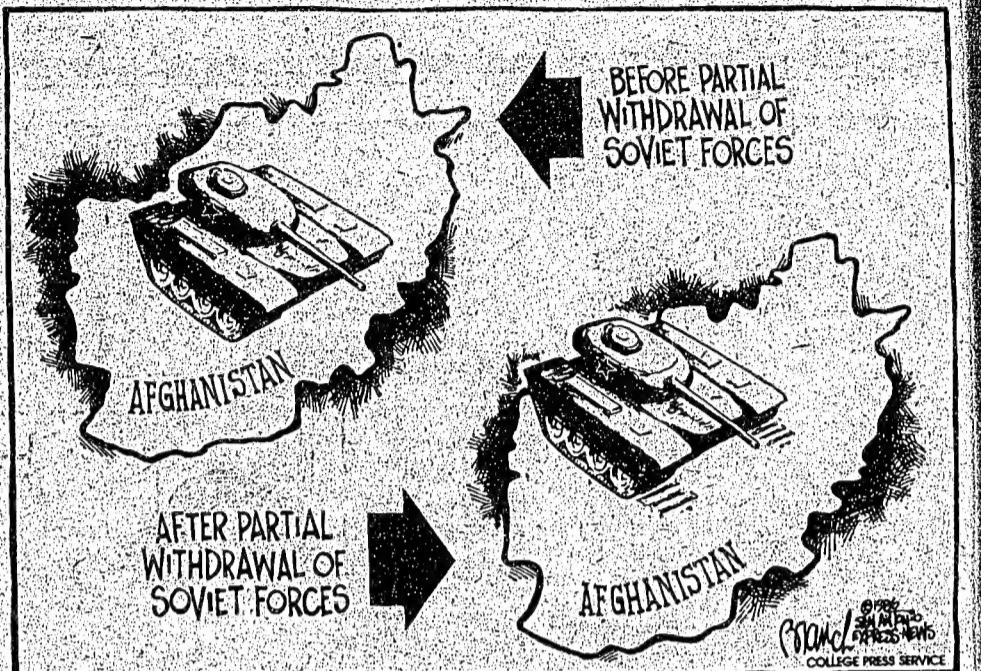
There is a fundamental difference between allocating money from the contingency fund for a stapler and pencil sharpener, and requesting, for example, that \$350 be allocated from the fund for T-shirts, as senators had made a resolution to do last April.

The stapler and pencil sharpener would be the property of Student Government and/or the university, and the equipment would be available to future student senators. T-shirts, on the other hand, belong to the senators who wear them and, in effect, are of no use to the university or the student body.

The Student Senate's 45 minute stapler-pencil sharpener debate deserves the same criticism that the U.S. Senate would deserve if senators wasted tax money by battling over what color wallpaper the senate chambers should be decorated with.

Just as the Student Senate's role in establishing a child-care center on campus is newsworthy, so is a debate that is a blatant waste of time. Who needs to raze the student senate "over the coals," to borrow a phrase from Sen. Jim Carter, when the senate spends a quarter of a meeting debating relative trivialities? The senate does a fine job of that all by itself.

—STACEY WELLING



Terrorists risk own cause

The butchers are at it again. Terrorism has erupted anew.

Late last week four Palestinian gunmen seized a jumbo jet in Pakistan and held more than 350 people hostage for 17 hours. In the aftermath of that incident—as of this writing—19 people are dead, another person is brain-dead, and 127 are listed as wounded.

In Istanbul, Turkey Saturday two Arabic-speaking gunmen armed with grenades and submachine guns burst into a synagogue, killing 21 worshipers and wounding four more before they apparently blew themselves up with grenades.

In the face of carnage such as that in Pakistan and Turkey, there are those quick to say one must realize what ostensibly is the root cause of much of the terrorism springing from the Middle East, despite its terrible manifestations: that cause being "the Palestinian problem," the matter of an autonomous Palestinian state/homeland, or rather the lack thereof.

To wit: One of the Palestinian hijackers in Pakistan said, "I don't like to do this but I have no country." He then fired at the passengers.

How heartrending: The hijacker has no nation to call his own. Perhaps one is expected to see him merely as a victim of unfortunate circumstances, someone who doesn't really enjoy killing innocent people but must... for the cause, of course.

The corollary to this line of thought is that, if only the superpowers and Middle Eastern nations would quit dragging their feet, get together and solve "the Palestinian-problem" by

John Malnack II



fostering the creation of a Palestinian state, terrorism might subside.

However, terrorism is doomed to alienate far more people than it ever can persuade. Terrorism will—as well it should—relegate the matter of Palestinian autonomy to the back burner of international politics.

This is not to suggest that all Palestinians advocate terrorism as a way to focus attention on the Palestinian issue. But Palestinians who do advocate and/or practice terrorism inspire contempt, not empathy—they undermine their own cause more than their perceived enemies ever could.

Why should the international community be expected to support a cause whose loudest proponents speak with guns and bombs? It is not unreasonable to wonder if a Palestinian nation would be dominated by terrorist fanatics.

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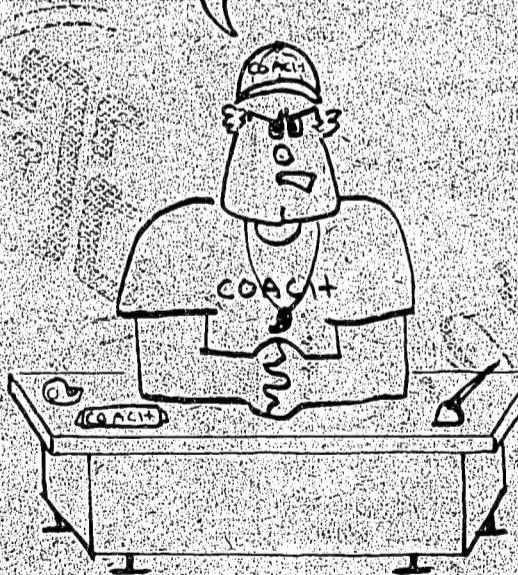
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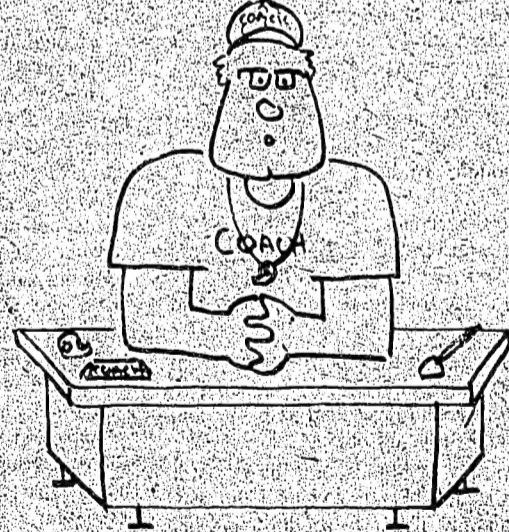
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Security to sell additional access cards

Campus Security will sell 400 additional student daytime access cards for the parking garage on a first-come, first-served basis starting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

A planning committee that reviewed use of the three-level garage during the first two weeks of this semester found that the structure could accommodate another 400 student access cards, said Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security. The garage's 989 stalls on the upper and lower levels of the complex are reserved for students, while 491 spots are available to faculty, staff and graduate assistants.

Campus Security sold 15 percent more student daytime access cards than the number of parking spots available at the beginning of the semester this fall. The availability of

400 more cards will push the figure from 15 percent to 55 percent, Swank said. The extra 400 cards will mean there are now 1,537 student access cards as compared with the 989 spots available.

Based on current use of the garage the facility will accommodate the 400 extra cards, Swank said. A limited number of staff parking access cards will also be available.

Cards are available at the Campus Security Office in the Eppley Administration Building. Students, faculty and staff must have the \$25 parking permit to be eligible for buying an access card. The cost of parking garage cards is \$10 for the year, and \$5 refundable deposit also is required.

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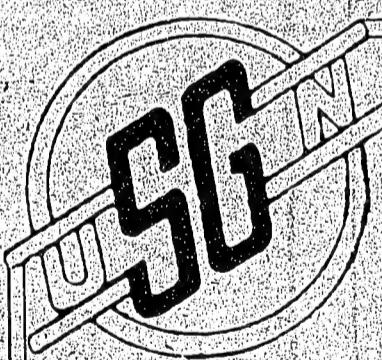
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Honors Program seeks to 'promote excellence on campus'

By TAMMY COLEMAN

The UNO honors program provides exceptional students with valuable learning experiences outside the traditional classroom, says Rosalie Saltzman, honors program director.

Saltzman said the 250-275 students in the program comprise approximately the top 10 percent of UNO's student body. That percentage includes all World-Herald and UNO Distinguished Scholarship recipients, who automatically become members upon receipt of their awards.

The program is designed to challenge top students by putting them into contact with top professors.

Incoming freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their senior classes and scored at least 26 on the ACT or 1250 on the SAT are invited to join the Honors Program. Transfer students and current UNO students who have the requisite grade point average (3.25 to 3.5 depending on the college) may apply for admission to the program.

After being accepted, a student must complete 30 credit hours of honors work while

maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or above. The 30 hours of honors credits are included in the 125 hours needed to graduate.

Students may fulfill the 30-hour requirement in a variety of ways. Each student must take

Incoming freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their senior classes and scored at least 26 on the ACT or 1250 on the SAT are invited to join.

six hours of honors colloquia and complete a senior project/thesis. They also have the option of "contracting" classes for honors credit and entering the Honors Internship Program.

The honors colloquia is an interdisciplinary course designed to expose students to different subjects and professors each semester. Students present their senior projects during Hon-

ors Week, the week before convocation.

Students may receive honors credit for any course above the introductory level by entering into a "contract" with the instructor and completing extra work in the course.

Students who participate in the Honors Internship Program can earn academic credit working with talented and gifted children in the Omaha Public Schools.

Students also may earn credit by taking part in the National Collegiate Honors Council Student Exchange. This program allows honors students to attend other colleges for a one-semester or a one-year period. All honors credits earned during that time are later transferred to UNO.

Through the new Medical Scholars Program a limited number of undergraduates are accepted early to the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Those students attend classes concurrently at both UNO and the Med Center.

The Honors Program Annual Review, published in June, states, "The primary objective of the Honors Program is to promote excellence on campus and to enhance the personal and intellectual development of our most able students."

Saltzman believes the smaller classes offered

through the program help students attain that goal by allowing them the opportunity to study subjects in-depth and spend more time learning from each other. She said students usually are not able to do that in large classes offered by urban universities such as UNO.

The program, which began in 1978 with 30 students, falls under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The program receives approximately \$3,000 annually for operating expenses from the academic affairs budget. "We're definitely underfunded," Saltzman said.

The lack of funds forces honors students to sell candy to finance trips to regional and national honors conferences.

Saltzman said the budget prevents the program from being complete. She feels a common area, such as a lounge for honors students, is needed. Saltzman said she hopes that, when campus expansion is completed, all honors classes can be held in the same building.

The program also offers college credit to high school students in classes including theater workshops, human geography and intensive Japanese during the summer.

For more information, contact the Program Office, Room 117 in the Eppley Administration Building.



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Professor to attend Afghan Conference in Washington D.C.

By DEANNA VODICKA

"Putting Soviet specialists together with Afghan specialists so we can better understand what the Soviets are doing in Afghanistan" is basically what the national conference on "The Implications of the Soviet Presence in Afghanistan" is all about, according to John Shroder.

Shroder, UNO geography-geology professor, will attend the conference in Washington, D.C., Sept. 25 and 26. The conference, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Research Institute, will attempt to understand the Soviet presence in Afghanistan by presenting and reviewing papers written by scholars for the conference, Shroder said.

The conference will focus on religious, economic and military topics, with the most knowledgeable person in the field addressing those topics, Shroder said. "The senior scholar gives the presentation on his paper and the discussant takes off on the theme and relates it to another scheme," he said. The scholars will present a total of 18 papers, about which they also will speak, Shroder said.

Shroder, a specialist in Afghan resources, land and topography, said he will comment on

"Afghanistan" and Soviet Economic Policy in Central Asia. "My part is basically the economy," he said.

Shroder said the idea of the conference is to understand how Afghanistan will interact with the Soviet Union in the future. "When we have all of the Soviet information, we can come up with how the Afghanistan network will interact with the Soviet network," he said. "We'll know how Afghanistan fits into the future policies of the Soviet Union."

After the conference, the scholars will edit and publish the papers. "When we're all done we'll have a round-table discussion and put it into a publication," he said. "The scholars will produce a joint publication to help the U.S. government better decide policy in that part of the world . . . We're going to make recommendations to the U.S. government. It's the best scholarly assessment concerning the future relations of Afghanistan to the Soviet Union that they can get."

Shroder, who has taught at universities in Africa, Afghanistan and Pakistan, also has spent time researching in Pakistan. With funding from

Fulbright-Hayes and Smithsonian Institute grants, Shroder said he spent most of 1984 and part of last winter in Pakistan. "The whole year I was there on a Fulbright," he said. "It's one

of the nicest awards you can get." The Fulbright award is funded by the Office of Academic Programs of the U.S. Information Agency.

Mrs. Siddiqui: 'I just wanted to go home'

Hijacking

(continued from page 1)

they didn't know anything and told me I should listen to the news."

For Farhana, Siddiqui's wife, the situation was more immediate: she said the bus that was ferrying the passengers out to the plane on the airstrip was delayed, momentarily, four other buses already had driven off. When her bus finally made it to the plane the bus driver saw something was wrong and sped back to the terminal, she said.

As the bus pulled next to the plane, Mrs. Siddiqui said, she saw a hijacker and one of the plane's stewardesses.

"The hijacker had a gun to her head," she

said. "I was scared. I don't know what I would have done if I was on the plane. I was worried for my babies," she said. Omair, the Siddiqui's 8-month-old American-born son, has a U.S. passport.

Siddiqui said he feared the terrorists would check everyone's passports, and kill the Americans.

Mrs. Siddiqui said airport authorities kept her and her family at the terminal for six hours while the siege continued outside. "I just wanted to go home," she said.

Siddiqui said he learned from his brother that his family was safe. He said his mother was traveling to America for the first time. Siddiqui and his family moved to Omaha from Pakistan last summer.

INTRAMURALS

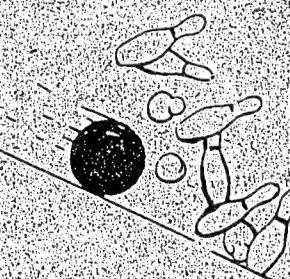
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Features

Researcher gets front-row seat at Philippines revolt

By DAN PRESCHER

An unusual thing happened during David R. DiMartino's research project in the Philippines—a revolution broke out.

DiMartino is an associate professor of geography and senior research associate at UNO's Center for Applied Urban Research. He arrived in Manila in early January as part of a research project sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development to study citizen involvement in the *barangay*, the smallest official level of government in the Philippines. Widespread discontent came to a head in the Philippines in February, ending the 20-year presidency of Ferdinand Marcos.

The *barangay* is based on neighborhood associations and was instituted by Marcos. "Marcos' purpose was to control the neighborhoods," said DiMartino, "but he actually sowed the seeds of his own destruction. He intended it to work from the top down, but instead . . . it started a grassroots participation in government with work brigades, cleanups, beautification projects and the *tanod*, sort of a neighborhood-watch program."

DiMartino said the *barangay* gave people in the neighborhoods a sense of political power that would eventually play a part in Marcos' downfall and the rise of Corazon Aquino, who became president in February.

DiMartino has been in Omaha for eight years, settling here after receiving his Ph.D. in geography from Syracuse University and teaching at Ohio State. He was one of seven professors exchanged through the University-to-University Affiliation Program between UNO and the University of the City of Manila, one of UNO's three sister universities. DiMartino worked on the original proposal for the project.

"Poor and pretty" was DiMartino's initial impression of the Philippines. A developing country with a great deal of Spanish and American influences, DiMartino said the Philippine political system is complicated by ethnic and religious differences, a Muslim separatist movement and at least three insurgent factions.

DiMartino said much of the political reality in the Philippines springs from *latifundia*, land grants from Spanish colonial days that concentrated power in the hands of certain families.

"It's an almost feudal context," DiMartino said. "Many of these families are politically entrenched. Many of them are also related . . . the Aquinos are even indirectly related to the Marcoses. The patronage system is very strong. It's ingrained, and it leads to a lot of bribery," he said.

DiMartino served as an observer during the Feb. 7 elections, and said, "the process as constructed was pretty straight. The trouble was, the system as constructed didn't work." He said ballot boxes were snatched, government employees would receive bags of rice as bonuses before the election, and he saw money exchange hands outside polling places. Election irregularities would result in a three-day revolution, Feb. 22-25.

"Of the people I talked to," said DiMartino, "even those critical of Marcos said he was brilliant, the right man for the time at which he took power. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that he got greedy, or may have gotten too sick to control events—or to control Imelda (Marcos' wife)," he said. "In the last months he was just out of touch with his government and the political climate of the country."



David DiMartino was working on a research project in the Philippines when the Marcos government was overthrown in February.

See Philippines
(continued on page 9)

This Week

Sept. 12 through Sept. 18

This Week is a calendar of events for the UNO community. Priority will be given to the campus-related events. Deadline for Friday's issue is Monday, 5 p.m. Send your written notices (ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED) to This Week, the Gateway, UNO, Omaha, Neb. 68182.

SEPTEMBER FRIDAY 12th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Fall Film Festival, "The Black Cauldron," Eppley Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Student, faculty, staff and senior citizen admission, \$1; general admission, \$1.50.
- College Survival Seminars, "Interpersonal Communication," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- "Shoah," UNO Performing Arts Center. First half, 12:30 p.m.; second half, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for both parts, \$10 for students, \$8 for half the film, \$5 for students.
- Women's volleyball, Lady Mavs vs. College of St. Mary, UNO Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Criminal Justice Student Organization information meeting, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 1 p.m.
- Meet the Omaha Arts with the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free.
- "Purlie," Center Stage, 30th and R Sts., 8 p.m. General admission, \$7; students and senior citizens, \$6; children, \$3.
- "Can-Can," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6815 Cass St., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday admission, \$15; student tickets \$7.50 with I.D.
- "Sea of Forms" performance piece with sculpture, Omaha Magic Theater, 1417 Farnam St., 8:30 p.m.; through Sept. 15. Reservations 346-1227.
- Paintings by Brian Paulsen, UNO Art Gallery, through Sept. 19. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- "The Member of the Wedding," Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood Ave., 8 p.m. For tickets, call 551-7360.
- Fonda/McGuire Series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$10; students, \$5.

SATURDAY 13th

- Football, Mavericks vs. Kearney State, Al Caniglia Field, 7:30 p.m.
- SPO Fall Film Festival, "The Black Cauldron," Eppley Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Shoah," UNO Performing Arts Center. First half, 12:30 p.m.; second half, 6:30 p.m.
- Glenn Lund Dance Troupe, Creighton University Performing Arts Center, 24th and California Sts., 2:30 p.m.
- "Purlie," Center Stage, 30th and R Sts., 8 p.m.
- "Can-Can," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Sunday through Thursday performances, \$11; student tickets \$7.50 with I.D.
- Intramural women's and co-ed flag football begins. For schedules call 554-3257 or 554-2539.
- "The Member of the Wedding," Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood Ave., 2 p.m.
- Fonda/McGuire Series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 3 and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 14th

- French horn and trombone recital, Margaret Robinson and Timothy Howe, Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m. free.
- SPO Fall Film Festival, "Oliver," Eppley Auditorium, 4 and 7 p.m.
- Glenn Lund Dance Troupe, Creighton University Performing Arts Center, 24th and California Sts., 2:30 p.m.
- "Purlie," Center Stage, 30th and R Sts., 8 p.m.
- "Can-Can," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Sunday through Thursday performances, \$11; student tickets \$7.50 with I.D.
- Intramural women's and co-ed flag football begins. For schedules call 554-3257 or 554-2539.
- "The Member of the Wedding," Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood Ave., 2 p.m.
- Fonda/McGuire Series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 3 and 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 15th

- ROTC rappelling clinic, HPER Building at tennis courts, 11 a.m.
- Entries for intramural squash and handball leagues are due today in HPER Building Room 100.
- First-aid kit sale, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, a health-education fraternity, Student Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kits are \$5.

TUESDAY 16th

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
- College Survival Seminars, "Reading Strategies," Student Center Council Room, noon to 1 p.m.
- "Can-Can," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 8 p.m.
- Sign-up for job-recruitment interviews, Career Placement Center, Eppley Administration Building Room 111, 7 a.m.
- First-aid kit sale, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, Student Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 17th

- SPO Rising Star Series, The Collectors rock group, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; free admission and beverages.
- "Strategies for Success," lecture by *Dress for Success* author John T. Molloy, Orpheum

- Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$15.
- Women's volleyball, Lady Mavs vs. Drake University, UNO Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- POW/MIA week: Air Force Maj. Jack Hudson, a former prisoner of war, in a lecture sponsored by Pen and Sword Society, Dodge Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Survival Seminar, "Reading Strategies," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY 18th

- POW/MIA week: March from Memorial Park to City/County Building, begins 11 a.m. at Memorial Park.

- College Survival Seminar, "Stress Management," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- General Studies and Test Taking Skills, Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St., 5:30 to 7 p.m., \$15. Call the College of Continuing Studies, 554-8309, to register.
- The lecture by actress Ruth Warrick, star of "All My Children," has been cancelled.
- "Can-Can," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 8 p.m.
- "The Member of the Wedding," Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood Ave., 8 p.m.
- Fonda/McGuire Series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., 8 p.m.

Zenith
Open House
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Demonstrations of Japanese art and culture at the Westroads were part of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the sister-city relationship between Shizuoka, Japan, and Omaha. Here, Kyoko Nishida plays the koto, a 13-stringed instrument similar to a harp.



Laura Traudt, standing, models a traditional Japanese kimono, as Kyoko Nishida assists her.

UNO, Shizuoka jazz bands prove music is international

"Hot" jazz fused East and West in expressive harmony Sept. 5 at UNO's Performing Arts Center.

While fingers snapped and toes tapped, Shizuoka University's Standard Harmony Jazz Orchestra and UNO's Jazz Ensemble I improvised with a barrage of brass and a tickling of the ivories to Count Basie's "Switch in Time."

"We are adding a new dimension," said Jay Wise, UNO's jazz program director, as the two bands merged on stage to close the intercul-

sat with the Shizuoka band, and played a murmuring saxophone to Ryoko Yokoyama, who plays lead alto sax for the orchestra.

Yokoyama tapped her foot, keeping time to Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll" as the two shared the common language of music. The audience responded with a standing ovation that led Wise to intertwine the two sister bands for a moving finish.

"Music is an international language," said Wise to a cheering crowd. "I think we have proven that tonight."

UNO and Shizuoka University started their sister-university relationship in 1979, which made Omaha the only U.S. city to have both a sister city and a sister university association.

Since then, more than 300 students and faculty members have visited between the two campuses, said Tom Gouttierre, director of international studies.

Exchange programs between the two universities include a one-month summer tour, a 16-week intensive language program and a one-year scholarship program.

Scholarships this year were awarded to two UNO students, Melissa Switzer and Toni Trubulato, and one Shizuoka student, Kenji Yamazaki.

"I am proud of many things at UNO," said Chancellor Del Weber in his welcoming address before the concert. "But there is nothing I'm more proud of than our relationship with Shizuoka University." Weber delivered his address in Japanese without the aid of Japanese-English interpreter Brian Victoria.

—NANCY CORMACI

Review

tural concert celebrating the 20th anniversary of the sister-city relationship between Shizuoka, Japan, and Omaha.

The last note was definitely one of concord in a concert that first reflected the diverse musical heritage of the two countries.

Folk musician Tom May shared Nebraska's legacy with songs about the vastness of the prairie and the spirit of the American Indians. The Shizuoka Koto Ensemble followed, evincing gentle refined Japanese music as it played kotos—a 13-stringed musical instrument similar to a harp. Ensemble members wore traditional Japanese kimonos.

After a short intermission, guest artist Preston Love took the stage, introducing jazz as an African-American invention, thus increasing the cultural diversity of the event. Then Love

Photos by AKITOSHI KIZAKI



Teruo Asai, left, and Fizo Inamori show the audience a Japanese method of building a fire.



The Shizuoka University Standard Harmony Jazz Orchestra shows shoppers that Omaha's sister city knows how to swing. The orchestra performed at the UNO Performing Arts Center Sept. 5, along with UNO's Jazz Ensemble I and other Omaha and Japanese musicians.

Japanese prof visits Omaha to observe teaching methods

The exchange of ideas and techniques for improvement in education is an important part of the sister-university relationship between UNO and Shizuoka University.

Takeshi Saji, an English and western literature professor at Shizuoka University, will observe teaching methods and class curriculum at UNO this month.

His research will center around UNO's physical education programs and IL-UNO, the program in which foreign students learn English as a second language.

Although his stay is brief,

Saji hopes to improve programs at Shizuoka University with the help of educators at UNO.

The Japanese Ministry of Education sponsors the study in an ongoing program enabling educators to learn from universities around the world.

For more than 20 years Saji has taught at the Faculty of Liberal Arts, a junior college responsible for the general education of all first- and second-year students at Shizuoka University.

Students at Shizuoka must complete 35 credit hours in humanities, social



Saji

sciences, natural sciences and interdisciplinary studies; they must also have 12 to 16 hours of foreign language and four hours of physical education before pursuing a major.

Entertainment Guide

RANCH BOWL

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Friday & Saturday



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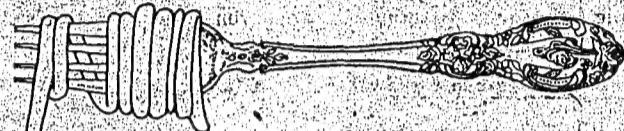


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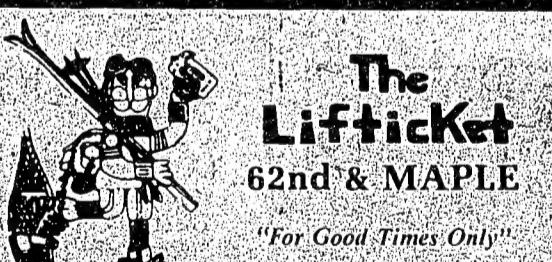
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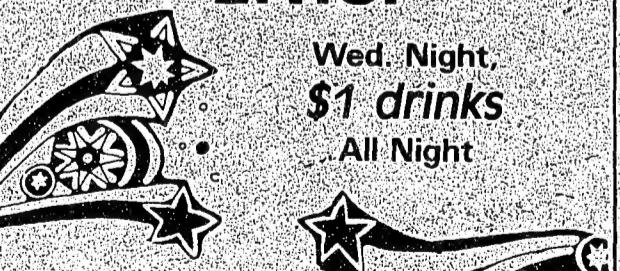
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Professor says Aquino has support

Philippines

(continued from page 6)

DiMartino said the most impressive thing about the February revolution was its relative lack of violence.

"Very few people were injured or killed," he said. "I even heard it referred to as... a political Woodstock. Only six to 10 people died in direct action... there were more deaths before the election than during the actual revolution."

"Philippine television ran the U.S. network news coverage every week, and it was clear how they exaggerated the violence. The Filipinos also found American newsmen extremely rude. Sam Donaldson... was so blatantly rude and challenging to Marcos that it turned many Filipinos off. Even if they didn't like him, they disliked the rudeness to the office."

DiMartino said Aquino has performed a fair balancing act in forming her new government. She had to deal with regional identity differences, the Muslim separatists in the south, communists, anti-Marcos and pro-land-reform insurgents, as well as Marcos' supporters still in power in outlying districts, DiMartino said.

"She's shown flexibility," he said. "She co-opted the military which is still a major influence in the country... she didn't buck them. She allowed a mix in her administration... even old Marcos supporters if they were the most qualified for the job. She started receiving criticism 12 hours after she took office — that's standard Philippine politics — and some of the anti-Marcos rebels in the hills didn't find out about the revolution until weeks later, and then they thought it was a trick. The communists didn't believe it until some of their leaders released by Aquino got back and told them. But she has support. By far a plurality of the people support Aquino."

Aquino's chances for retaining power, especially during her upcoming visit to the United States, depend on many things, DiMartino said.

"The Philippines is still quite volatile and unstable," he said. "She serves as a rallying point. Whether she's in the country or not will be less important than where her government stands. She has indicated that... after the new constitution is drawn up in late winter or spring she won't run again. (But) she's struck a balance so far."

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

RUNIC	STUD	ADMAN	SANTHE
ASIDE	JUNI	BRIKE	THORAX
DEPOT	OREO	BEAT	SOAPULP
IDS	TEENAGERS	TUPI	NEO
STIPPEL	ETE'S	SAC	TORSK
HONE	ARDENT	GABON	OLAV
TWOTOONE	SCALAR	BRIDE	
WAH	KIEV	SETOVER	ARENAS
EVE	ROSES	BEDECK	PARENT
LIBYAN	RACEME	HUMAN	SOS
SLUES	CAVORT	REPORTS	
HADA	BON	STORE	TNT
REELECT	SANCHO	MBAR	
OAR	TRAVEL	OTROSE	DAMAGE
FROTHY	LISLES	TWEEN	NED
AMORAL	EMPIRES	REFT	CRY
GETIN	BABOON	THOROUGH	
EDIT	RIBER	LIENOR	AIMS
NEVES	REA	FLAG	CATHAP
ALG	OTOE	RESETLED	GRE
GOOUTONAI	IMB	THRO	ADOBE
ROUTER	CALEB	TEES	GOULD
ATTEST	HOSTS	ORES	ESTES

INTERNATIONAL CENTER LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION

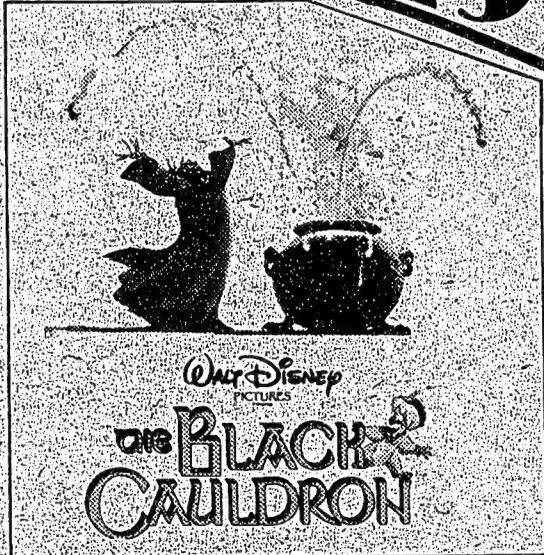
A \$100⁰⁰ gift certificate for the UNO Bookstore will be awarded for the winning design of the competition.

DEADLINE FOR YOUR ENTRY IS SEPT. 26th

Those interested stop by the International Center Room 123, MBSC to pick up copies of the competition rules.

BLACK CAULDRON

Sept. 12 & 13
5 p.m., 7 p.m.
and 9:30 p.m.



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Sports

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DORON

Mavs lose Lintner

The battered UNO Maverick football team received its biggest blow of the young season when star linebacker Darin Lintner suffered a broken leg in practice Monday.

Lintner, who led the team in tackles last year with 137 and was named to the All-North Central Conference team, broke his leg in a non-contact drill.

"We can't feel sorry for ourselves," Coach Sandy Buda said. "We have got to keep playing with the people available."

UNO has lost five players since the end of last season who were expected to be starters this year.

Defensive back Harley DeHart and wide receiver Terry Allen were academic casualties. Tight end Brad Beckman went down with a broken collarbone in the second fall scrimmage and is not expected to return until the sixth week of the season.

Nose guard Greg Eversoll was hampered by a sore knee in the fall and was thought to have needed arthroscopic surgery; doctors found no ligament damage but they did remove a growth from behind the knee.

"Eversoll might be back after the Kearney State game," Buda said. "It all depends on how much swelling he has."

The task of filling Lintner's spot in the lineup falls to Ellsworth Junior College transfer Mike Schultz from Dubuque, Iowa.

Buda says the Mavs will seek a hardship ruling for Lintner.

Even with a full complement of players, UNO expects its traditional donnybrook with in-state rival Kearney State College.

"They always play us tough," Buda said. "Players who have played in a Kearney State game before know they better come prepared to play."

Last year UNO rallied to beat the Antelopes 10-6 on a Rick Majerus touchdown pass to James Quaites with four seconds to play.

The Lopers are led on offense by record-setting receiver Ted Murray. Murray caught 39 passes last year for 769 yards and a school-record 10 touchdowns.

On the Loper defense, Buda says 6-foot-6-inch, 275-pound senior Scott Cooper is a pro prospect.

"This game is good for the state," Buda said. "It generates a lot of fan interest, cuts costs, and 95 percent of the players are from Nebraska."

Tom Mitchell, UNO "promotions" coordinator, expects a large crowd for the home opener, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. by Clinton Pacific, our corporate sponsor for the game, sold out their full allotment of 2,000 tickets," Mitchell said.

Buda hopes the Mavs extend their habit of playing well at home. "We average 7 in home games in my eight years here," said Buda. "I hope it continues."



KETV sportscaster Ross Jernstrom and UNO football coach Sandy Buda tape the first "Maverick Football Show" in the KYNE television studio. UNO students staff the camera crew.

NCAA institutes drug testing

Drug Testing

(continued from page 1)

work closely with the athletes, and they need to maintain their trust," she said.

UNO athletic trainer Mark Kwikkel agreed. "We're in the process of developing our policy toward drugs," Kwikkel said.

"But we're not policemen here. We want the athletes to be able to come into the training room, and not feel they are going to get into trouble," he said.

Both Claussen and Kwikkel said they didn't think that a UNO athlete had ever undergone drug testing before.

Sandy Buda, UNO head football coach, said that although none of his players had ever been tested, he suspected drug use in three instances in his eight-year tenure.

"We suspected a couple of players of using steroids and another guy of using something other than steroids," Buda said.

"We counseled the guys, and two of them responded. One player is no longer with us. He returned to Texas with his parents," Buda said.

"I don't think we have a drug problem here," continued Buda. "In Division II there isn't the pressure to use steroids that there is playing Division I ball. Our guys for the most part aren't looking at playing professional football; we get about two guys a year, maybe, that have a shot at it."

Claussen agreed with Buda: "The pressure in Division I is unbelievable. I don't think we have that pressure to win in Division II, although we are certainly trying to do our best."

Division II schools also have less money available for expenditures such as drug testing for athletes.

"At \$100 to \$150 to test a student-athlete, you're talking about money we don't have," Claussen said.

The money to test Division II players in-

volved in championship play, will come from a "championship fund," said Claussen. Receipts from championship-round games, and any merchandising fees generated, will be used for the fund, and any shortfall will be made up by the NCAA.

To aid in enforcing the drug-testing rule, the NCAA now requires athletes participating in NCAA-sanctioned events to "consent to be tested for the use of drugs prohibited by NCAA legislation."

Among the drugs prohibited are anabolic steroids, narcotics and hallucinogens. The NCAA reserves the right to determine how the tests are to be administered.

Some over-the-counter medicines are among the drugs banned by the NCAA; athletes using these drugs are to find a substitute. Failing that, the team doctor needs to "document the medical history demonstrating the need for such a drug." The same applies to prescription drugs.

The question with the NCAA drug-testing rule is not whether it is necessary, but whether it is legal.

"Some say there's going to be a lot of testing for drugs," Claussen said, "while others feel there will be a lot of drug testing in the courts."

Claussen said she believes that some day soon an athlete will legally challenge the NCAA's right to mandate drug tests.

"A lot of universities are shying away from drug testing because they don't want to be the first case in court," Claussen said.

On the whole, UNO is in good shape on the drug issue, she says.

"People say you're naive if you don't think you have a drug problem. I must be naive. Every school has its problems, but to my knowledge we don't have a drug problem here. I just don't see any evidence of it," Claussen said.

"We're all hoping the kids get tested," Claussen said. "That would mean we made the playoffs."

Classifieds

Advertising policies:

\$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.

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Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.

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Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

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Lady Mavs not 'mentally ready' in absorbing 5-set loss to Hawks

The Lady Mav volleyball team finished its first week of play with a 4-1 mark, including a 3-1 record against Division I rivals.

Included among UNO's victims was then-No.-4-rated Nebraska.

But the one defeat really marred the week for UNO.

Janice Kruger, UNO's head volleyball coach, said the Lady Mavs played "completely below their level" in their loss to the University of Iowa.

Playing the Hawks on their home court in the Iowa Invitational, UNO extended the match to five sets before losing, 8-15, 15-

7, 15-7, 3-15, 15-6.

"We just didn't play well," Kruger said. "We came out for that match not ready to play."

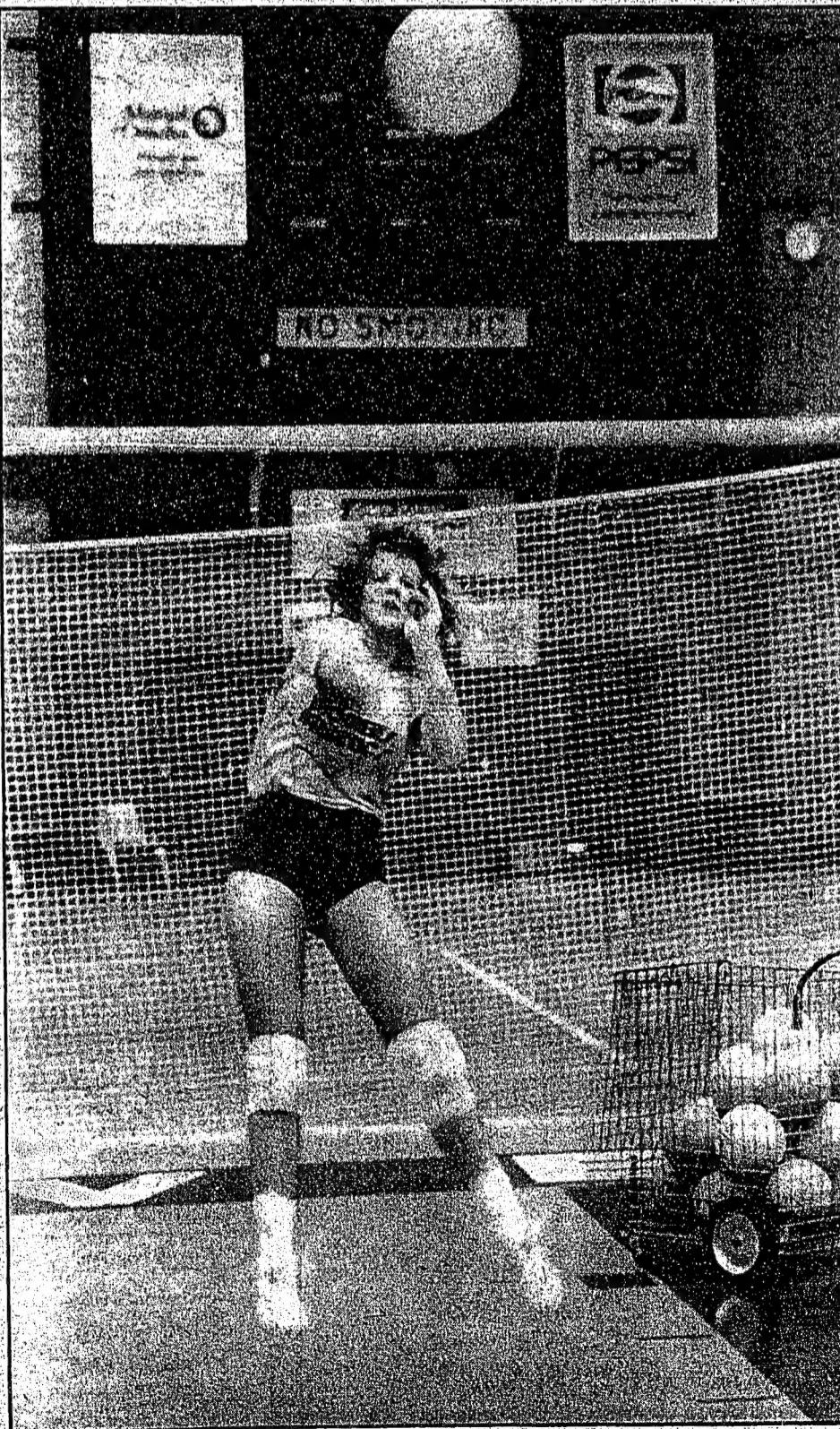
Kruger didn't want to take anything away from Iowa's performance but added, "We did more to beat ourselves than they did. Those are the hardest losses to take."

During the rest of the tourney the Lady Mavs took it out on their opponents, thrashing both Bradley, 9-15, 15-7, 15-1, 15-6, and Eastern Michigan, 15-4, 11-15, 15-3, 15-6, to finish second in the tourney.

1986 UNO LADY MAV VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Month	Day	Time
SEPTEMBER		
2	Tu Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
3	W DOANE COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
6-7	Sa-Su Univ. of Iowa Invite	TBA
12	F COLLEGE OF ST. MARY	7:00 p.m.
17	W DRAKE UNIV.	7:00 p.m.
19-20	F-Sa St. Cloud State Invite	TBA
23	Tu Iowa State Univ.	7:00 p.m.
26	F NEBR. WESLEYAN UNIV.	7:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
3-4	F-Sa North Dakota State Invite	TBA
8	W College of St. Mary	7:30 p.m.
10	F MANKATO STATE UNIV.	7:00 p.m.
11	Sa ST. CLOUD STATE UNIV.	1:30 p.m.
14	Tu Univ. of South Dakota	7:00 p.m.
17-18	F-Sa Central Missouri State Invite	TBA
24-25	F-Sa Army Classic Invite	TBA

*Home games are capitalized.



Omaha Holy Name grad Ruth Evans practices her jump serve.

UNO savors Husker upset

BY POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

At Lincoln Tuesday, Sept. 2, the Lady Mavs opened the volleyball season, which they hope will lead them to a national Division II title, with a 15-13, 8-15, 8-15, 16-14 defeat of UNL.

UNL was the Big Eight conference champion the past 10 years and rated No. 4 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

UNO trailed in every set that it won, including a 12-3 deficit in game No. 1. UNO also fought off match point twice in game No. 4.

"It was just awesome," junior middle blocker Lori Schutte said immediately after the win. "It was a great experience." She called the victory a team effort from everybody.

"Isn't this sweet," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said as she was congratulated by a friend. Kruger, who played at UNL, saw UNO lose 15-5, 15-2, 15-13 to Lincoln last year. The win boosted UNO's record to 3-21.

Connie Claussen, coordinator of UNO women's athletics, said the team built on and grew strength from the successes and failures of previous UNO teams, particularly the 1983 team that made it to the Final Four of Division II for the first time.

Claussen added that key UNO team members played well. "Allie Nuzum (UNO outside hitter) was awesome," Claussen said, and Ruth Evans, a sophomore who hadn't started a match, emerged as a quality middle blocker.

Senior and team captain Nuzum, a 5-foot-7-inch outside hitter, and 6-footers Schutte and Evans, played the entire match. Lisa Lyons, a 5-foot-8 junior outside hitter, played until she hurt her shoulder after a kill-spike sideout with the score UNO 2-1 in game No. 5. Lyons tried to continue, but her serve went into the net. Lyons returned to the lineup after five consecutive sideouts, with the score still UNO 2-1, and played the rest of the way.

Katy Ehrich, a 5-foot-7 junior outside hitter, started and was only substituted for during serves with Regina Rule, a 5-foot-9 junior outside hitter, who was recovering from an illness. Rule served eight times and had one service ace.

Darla Melcher and Angie Oswald alternated at the setter's position. In each set that UNO won, Kruger substituted setters when UNO was trailing.

Oswald replaced Melcher in game No. 1 with UNO trailing 9-3 and in game No. 5 with UNO trailing 13-12. Melcher replaced Oswald in game No. 4 with UNO trailing 13-10. Each time, the team responded.

Kruger said she made the substitutions because the team had lost momentum. She said the substitution of setters in the middle of a game is similar to a football coach changing quarterbacks.

In spite of UNO's effort, the win may forever have an asterisk attached. UNL played without All-Big Eight setter Tisha Delaney. Delaney, an All-American candidate, has posed for a poster, the proceeds from which would go to charity, but the NCAA declared her ineligible for UNL's first three matches.

Kruger said "time and leadership wasn't shown on UNO's side of the net."

Technically, UNO's victory had its origins in changes Kruger and Assistant Coach Susie Homan implemented at the start of summer practice.

"We're changing our philosophy a little bit in terms of what we're doing on the team-service receive," she said in August. "We've made it much simpler. We've taken our kids that are the best at it and have them cover the entire court. We've specialized even more than we have in the past. Middle hitters are there for hitting and blocking, so they will do no service receive."

Kruger said the new philosophy on service receive should stop the opponent from scoring consistently against UNO. She said it would reduce the number of receiving errors as well as putting UNO's best passers in a position to deliver accurate passes to the setter who can in turn deliver quick sets to the hitters, giving UNO a greater chance for the sideout.

Traditionally, volleyball offenses rotate with each change of service. The front row people hit; the back row people receive.

What UNO is trying to do isn't in the textbook Kruger uses for her volleyball-theory class. "The game of volleyball is still very young, and what we're doing is progressing with the sport," she said.

In the first set, a 15-13 UNO come-from-behind win, 17 Cornhuskers served. Only seven scored points. All-Big Eight middle blocker Karen Dahlgren, a 6-footer, served seven straight against a nervous-looking UNO to break a 1-1 tie and give UNL an 8-1 lead. All other servers were limited to a point each before UNO gained a sideout.

In the fourth set, a 16-14 UNO come-from-behind win, 11 of 27 servers scored. Three servers were each able to score two points each; eight others managed one point each.

In the fifth set, a 15-13 UNO win, the pattern changed slightly. Of 16 servers, seven scored three points each; three others scored three points each, and four others were limited to a point each.

UNL servers were also charged with 23 service errors with only nine service aces. Kruger said most of the errors resulted from frustrated UNL servers trying to perfect serves.

UNO stats on serving showed 16 service aces along with 16 errors. Kruger was pleased with the figures. She instructed UNO players to serve aggressively.

Homan said she told the players to attack UNL's most inexperienced players.

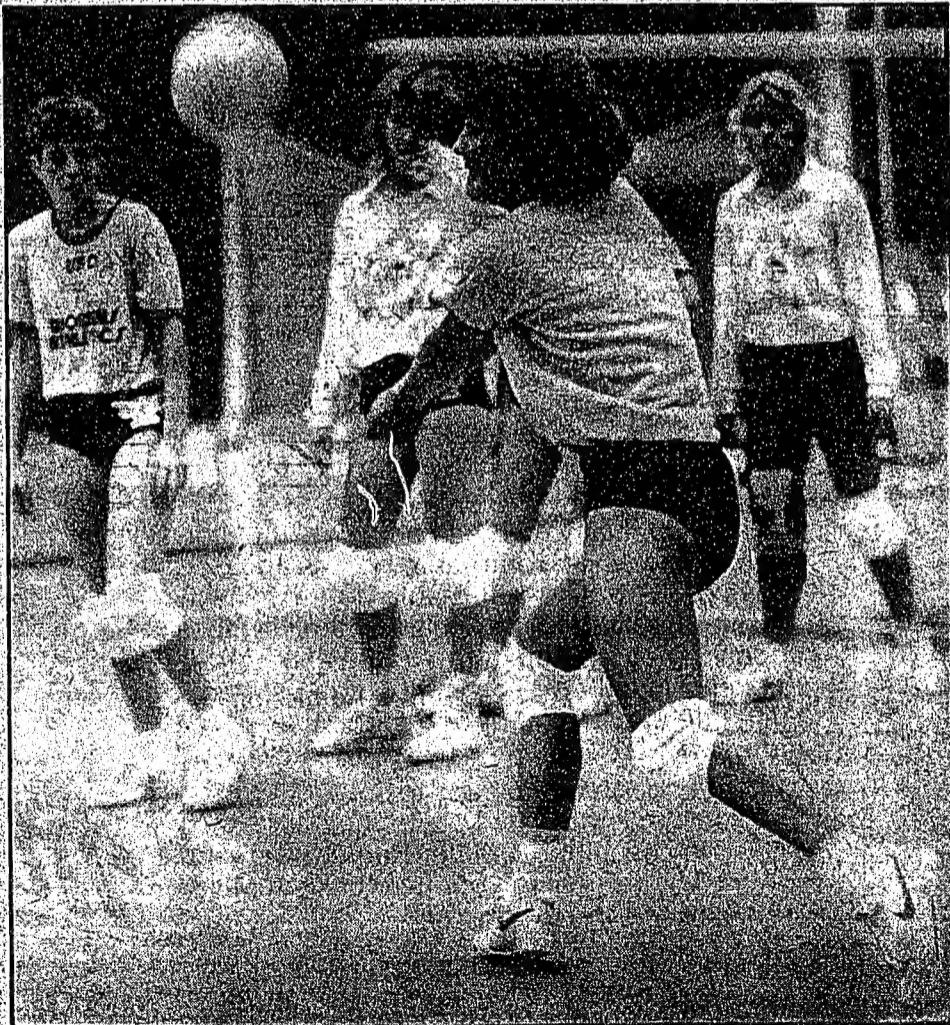


Photo by Scot Shugart

Allie Nuzum is the focus of attention during a recent Lady Mav volleyball practice.

'Questionable practices' undermine NCAA support

By ERIC LINDWALL

Last week 65 percent of Lindwall's predictions were correct.

The NCAA's stance toward Nebraska prior to its game with Florida State may well come full circle to haunt the association and its executive director Walter Byers. The consensus among coaches and administrators across the country is that while the players may have cir-

for, its members, its purpose is to ensure fairness and integrity in college athletics. But the NCAA is drifting from its role and losing its supporters because of its questionable practices and tactics. Unwarranted and high-handed mass suspensions three days prior to a team's season opener should not be tolerated and might be the catalyst of an interesting progression of events in the next few months.

The following is a look at some of this week's college football games.

Michigan at Notre Dame—In his many years as head coach, Bo Schembechler has accomplished what some only dream of. However, this may be the season Bo adds the icing to a distinguished career by achieving the one goal that has forever eluded him: the National Championship. The Wolverines' high-powered offense, featuring quarterback Jim Harbaugh,

will be integral in the pursuit of that goal.

Notre Dame has a new coach, and new philosophy and a new sense of hope, but the football team appears to be significantly overmatched tomorrow. Michigan, 34-6.

Texas A&M at Louisiana State—The Aggies should begin right where they left off after last year's Cotton Bowl blowout of Auburn and Bo Jackson.

Defense will be the key to this game, since both teams boast the top defenses in their respective conferences. The problem for LSU will be the lack of last year's starting backfield. Texas A&M clearly has the superior scoring attack and should get the victory tomorrow night. Texas A&M, 17-7.

Illinois at USC—After a disappointing 6-6 finish last year the Trojans are gunning hard for their season opener. The players and

coaches have spent the summer with the bitter memory of last winter's 21-point Aloha Bowl loss, and the Illini are suffering through a dark period in their history. Trojans, 31-10.

Other games this week include: UNO 17, Kearney St. 14, Iowa 35, Iowa St. 14, Tulsa 27, Oklahoma St. 24; Miami 44, Texas Tech 17; Maryland 27, Vanderbilt 17; SMU 24, Rice 7; Washington 28, Ohio St. 21; BYU 35, New Mexico 10; Georgia 31, Duke 14; California 21, Boston College 21; Alabama 30, Southern Mississippi 21; Arizona 34, Colorado St. 9; Texas 24, Stanford 17; Arizona St. 27; Michigan St. 24; Indiana 21, Louisville 14; Clemson 35, Virginia Tech 10; Kentucky 24, Rutgers 7; Navy 20, Virginia 17; Tennessee 28; Mississippi St. 17; North Carolina 24; Kansas 14; Pittsburgh 31, N.C. State 6; Utah 23, San Diego St. 17; and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 24, Chico St. 17.

Football Picks

comvented the letter of the law, the infractions were so minor that some ventured to call them "meaningless."

In any case it is obvious that the original punishment did not fit the crime, certainly in terms of severity if not in an ill-advised sense of timing. The NCAA exists because of, and

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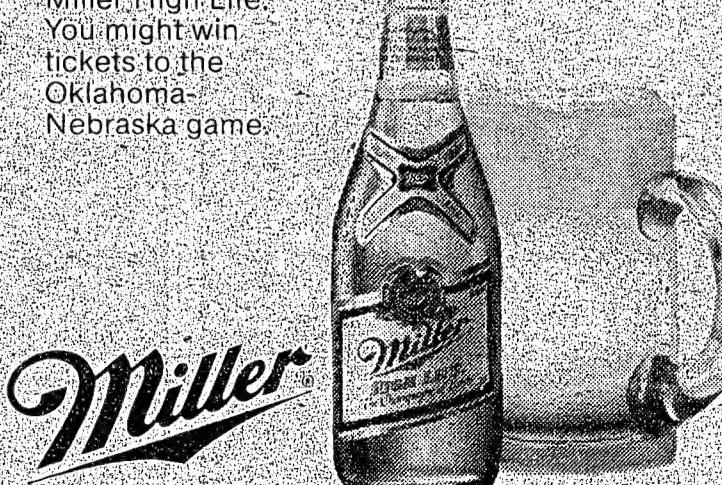
No, Jack and Jerry won't be playing this year—but you can bet they'll both be there. And you might be too, when you play the Miller High Life Under the Cap game.

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